THE SMOKE OF BATTLE CLEARING.

Cross-examilation.

NO VARIATION FROM ORIGINAL STATEMENT.

TILTON REJOINS DEFIANTLY

Plymouth Church Standing by her Paster.

Letter from Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher.

tions of Mr. Beecher's statement, which we printed a slight condensation of yesterday:

on has given extracts even more wickedly garebruary 5, 1872. He further says that this letter rritten for the purpose of being shown to I had no idea of such a thing being done, d did not authorize any such use of that letter. ich was supposed by me to be written and re ived in the most sacred confidence. An inspec-on of the original would doubtless refresh my

erning the circumstances, but this BESCHER TO MOULTON

MONDAY, February 5, 1872.
My Duan Pairno: I leave town to-day and ex-ct to pass through Philadelphia to New Haven. inli not be here until Friday. About three weeks age I met T. In the cars, go-g to B—. He was kind. We talked much.

the end he told me to go on with my work

trust me—to love me—I am alone. I have not another person in the world to whom I can go.

Well—to God I commit all—whatever it may be here it shall be well there—with sincere gratitude for your heroic friendship and with sincere that it was to success. Besides these be has a affection even though you love me not.

I am yours, (though unknown to you,)

quoted, is as follows:

I leave for the West Monday next. How glad I was to learn you were your own self Sunday morning. Theodors's mind has been hard toward you of inte, and I think he proposes an interview with you by word or note before leaving home.

If so, be not east down. I bear this almost always, but the God in whom we trust will deliver us all safely.

is all safely.

I know you do, and are willing abundantly to the point, and Falso know your embarrassments, anticipate my Western trip, where I may be lone with him, exceedingly.

THE TRIPARTITE AGREEMENT

ortions of Mr. Heechor's statement, which we rinted a slight condensation of yesterday:

THTOR'S HUNGES.

But one thing was constant and apparent. When Theodors, by lecturing or otherwise, was irresperous, be was very genial and affectionate of me. Whenever he met rebuffs and was in jecuniary trouble, he scowled threateningly upon me as the author of his troubles. And Moulton immediates the author of his troubles. And Moulton immediates the statement of a part of these events happened shortly afterward, that in a thoroughly worried and depressed of complications like these, though it may be that a part of these events happened shortly afterward, that in a thoroughly worried and depressed in the produced such an effect upon Mr. Hower and secured a happy settlement, and myself of annesis, concerd and fourse peace. It was agreement was entered into by Howen, Tilton and myself of annesis, concerd and fourse peace. It was agreement was entered into by Howen, Tilton and myself of annesis, concerd and fourse peace. It was agreed that the offsuirue article, the publication of his own pretended personal grievances. The publication of his own pretended personal grievances and secured and anness. The publication of his own pretended personal grievances and secured and publication of his own pretended personal grievances to myself the publication of his own pretended personal grievances to myself the service was headed and specific on a hostic and his countries. The publication of his own publication in the strongest terms, but was informed in the produced such the se ished. I was assured that every vestige of it is to be a construction of the comparatively research the accomparatively research the publication without seeming to be himself responsible for the deed.

Finally, after vainly endeavoring to obtain money both from myself and my wife as the price of its suppression, the Woodhall women published their version of the Titton scandal in the November of 1872. The details given by them were so intuite though so distorted that suspicion was miversally directed toward Mr. Titton as the call author of this, which he so justly calls a whit more horrible than that which he has now athered women did not have personal knowledge of he faisity of their story as Mr. Titton has of his.

THE PAPER KNOWN AS "TILTON'S CASE."

THE PAPER ENOWS AS "TILTON'S CASE."

buil partnership.

It was a muddle of garbled statements, manufactured documents and downright falsehoods.

This paper I know he read to many, and I am told that he read it to not less than fitty persons, in which he did not pretent to charge estiminality

—is the way to success. Besides these he has a hundred good things about him, but these named traits make him absolutely uhreliable. Therefore, there is no uge for their trying. I have a strong feeling upon me, and it brings great peace, with it, that I am spending my last Sunday and preaching my last sermon. Dear, good God, I thank thee. I am, indeed, beginning to see rest and triumph. The pain of life is but a moment—the glory of the overlasting emancipation is wordless, inconceivable, full of breaking glory. Oh, my beloved Frack, I shall know you there, and forcers hold fellowship with you, and look back and smile at the past.

sek and smile at the past, WOULD BE GLAD TO ESCAPE BY DEATH.

There are intimations at the beginning and end of this letter that I feit the approach of death. With regard to that I merely refer to my previous statement concerning my bedily symptoms, and add that on this day I felt symptoms upon me. The main point is that I was worried out with the whole business, and would have been glad to escape by death, of which I long had little dread. I could see no end but death to the so-cumulation of toriure, but I resolved to stop short and waste no more time in making matters worse. I felt that Mr. Moulton had better stop short too, and lot the whole thing come out. I determined then to make a full and true statement, which I now make, and to leave the result with God. Mr. Tilton had repeatedly urged ms, as stated in my letter, not to betray his wife, and I feit bound by every sense of homer, in case I

and if I had listened to you alone my hands would have dropped helpless long ago. You don't begin to be in the danger to-day that has faced you many times before. If you now look it square is the eyes it will cower and shrink away sgufn. You know that I have never been in sympathy with, but that I abscintely abbor, the unmanly mood out of which your letter of this morning came. This mood is a reservoir of mildew. You can stand if the whole case were published to morrow. In my opinion, it shows only a selfish faith in God to go whining into Heaven, if you could, with a truth that you are not courageous enough, with God's help and faith in God to try and live on earth. You know that I love you, and because I do I shall try and try as in the past. You are mistaken when you say that "Theodore charges you with making him appear as one gratuously pardoned by you." He said the form in walch it was spublished in some of the papers made it so appear, and it was trom of the papers made it so appear, and it was trom

A HOLLOW PRACE PATCHED UP.

The Nr. Sager I would like to how Mr. Monitor first coverage of the plant to revoke it after 20 had bordered the case, and for the same in the plant of the work of the plant to revoke it after 20 had bordered the case, and for the same in the plant of the work of the plant to revoke it after 20 had bordered the case, and for the same it is a plant of the plant of the work of the plant o

in that write one are any ordifferent, could not go to my wife. I had not co to my childrent, could not go to my man to whom I could take in the could not go to my wife. I had not co to my childrent, could not go to my man to whom I could take in when I got that rebuil from him, it seemed though it would kill me, and the letter was the oduct of that mood into which I was thrown. The could not be could not be the could not be could not be

my mr. Cleaveland: Q. Were the plan and mothed by which, from time to time, these things were managed by your suggestion or by Mr. Meutton! A. I made suggestions from time to time, generally without any effect, and the essential course of affairs, so far as ft has not been forced upon us from outside influences, has been of his [Sibelton's) procuring.

Q. He managed the whole matter with Mr. Tilton? A. Yes, he represented himself always as having all the refus in his hands—as having in his hands such power that if worst should come to the worst he could comeal a action.

SHE WOULD OPEN ALL THE SCANDAL

GIVE HIM MY WHOLE PORTUNE

always.

Q. Have you any objection to state what lively defined were saying to Cliver Johnson and to thera? What did Cliver Johnson say to you?

A. On one occasion he reported to me that among the friends of Titton he had heard reproaches made against me that I never was endeavoring to help Theodore in reputation or in any other way, and that expression was the: That i had been the instrument of his being thrown off the track in life, and that I would not relastate him. I related that I would not relastate him.

singing, praying and offering of remarks by the